

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

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CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th 1926

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ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

Good Progress Made With Legislation—Two Days Spent in Spray Lakes Debate—Public Accounts Shows Province in Healthy Financial Condition

John MacKenzie
Press Gallery

During the past week the Alberta Legislature has made progress with a number of Bills on various subjects.

Spray Lakes Power

In addition the Spray Lakes situation was discussed for two days, resulting finally in the passage on Thursday evening of a resolution stating that the House was of the opinion that the Spray Lakes development would not affect the scenic beauty of Banff National Park; that the increasing demands for power in the Province made it necessary that increased power should be immediately available; and that the Government of Canada should assign to the Province of Alberta the "aid water power site so that the Province might either develop the same as a public utility or effectually control and regulate the supply of power in the interests of the people.

The Opposition amendment was in practically the same terms, but omitting the declaration that the project would not interfere with the scenic beauty of the park.

Premier Brownlee characterized the time spent on debating this amendment as waste, as the resolution and amendment were so alike that it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to distinguish the difference between them.

The Province's action, said the Premier, in putting forward this resolution, was to ensure that the people of the Province effectually control this development.

He ascribed the delay in getting the project under way to the Dominion Government, which had refused to issue the Province a license, and only on Wednesday he had received a wire from Ottawa stating that the Dominion wished that any ambition for the development of power in the hands of parliament itself.

What Province Would Do

The Government was prepared on receipt of a license, to allow the Calgary Power Company to go ahead with the building of a dam at Spray Lakes, and if afterwards the Province decided to operate the scheme as public utility to buy the dam from the company. If, on the other hand, they decided to allow the company to continue, they would be in a position to regulate the development in the interests of the people of the Province. They could not afford to have a private company, deriving its authority from the Dominion.

(Continued on page 3)

WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA



Upper—In the Laurentians, Quebec. Lower—Lady Driving Huskies around Banff, B.C. Inset—Skiing at Mont Roland.

Canadian winter sport enthusiasts feared that the lack of snow would prohibit the usual activities this year in the realm of skiing, snowshoeing, ski-joring, tobogganing and hockey. But "Our Lady of the Snows" lived up to the name bestowed upon her by a brilliant writer, and long before the winter was half through a deep, luxuriously soft white blanket had fallen, clothing trees and rivers and mountains in a popular shade of white.

To the Laurentian mountains in the province of Quebec, flew thousands of city dwellers for joyous holidays at every opportunity. Such swarms of sport lovers were there that the Canadian Pacific Railway provided special coaches for skiers where accommodations were made for skis. At Mont Roland, Piedmont, St. Marguerite and Shawbridge, resorts were overcrowded.

Once among the picturesque hills and vales of the Laurentians, numerous parties made excursions into

the fastnesses of the ghostly forests. Some climbed to the tops of the mountains to see more clearly the marvellous nature's beautiful colors in the heavens. Others, driving along the roads in crammed sleighs, watched the sun, like some golden orb in the distance, roll over slowly on one side as it descended at the end of a gorgeous day to give the world rest in darkness.

At Revelstoke, British Columbia, mountain glissading gained its popularity overnight. A long thin line of hardy enthusiasts would stand at the top of a hill. Then the line would break as they went plunging downward, scattering in all directions, through trees and shrubs, to the road thousands of feet below. At Banff the Winter Carnival provided thrills for the large number of visitors there. Queen Gabrielle officially opened the Ice Palace, a number of young ladies organized hockey teams while others donned the garb of the Indian guide and learned to drive teams of huskies.

MERTON COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Minutes of the first meeting of the Council of Merton M. D. No. 451 for the present Municipal Year. The meeting was called to order by the Returning Officer Mr. F. W. Weeks, who announced the result of the election in Division 5, where Reeve A. Carson was returned over his opponent W. S. Murray. Mr. Carson was also returned as representative of Lloydminster Ward over his opponent Mr. R. D. Heath.

Crs. D. L. Bennett for Division 4; and F. W. Heard for Division 3 were elected by acclamation at the Ratepayers meeting. The newly elected Councilors handed in their Oath of Office; and the Returning Officer called for nominations for Reeve.

A Carson was declared elected as Reeve by unanimous vote; and Mr. Carson then took the chair.

Cr. D. L. Bennett was elected Deputy Reeve for the ensuing six months.

Robert Fair was appointed Auditor of the District for the present year.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read; and passed on. (Continued on page 5)

UNWIN NEWS

The Battle River Board of trade held their annual meeting on Saturday, March 6th.

The meeting was called to order by the president and as the secretary was absent a motion was made that Mr. W. G. Pritchett act as secretary for the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion of Mr. R. H. Johnston seconded by C. G. Wellman were adopted as read.

The reports of the Secretary of Sports Committee were read and adopted by motion of Mr. R. H. Johnston seconded by F. F. Poirier.

Moved by David Brennan seconded by W. G. Pritchett that the membership of \$1.00 be the same as last year.

The members are as follows: R. H. Johnston; H. N. Wendel; F. Poirier; D. Brennan; C. G. Wellman; E. Courtenay; F. Lamb; W. J. Pritchett; R. Page; W. J. Rees; W. Oliver; L. Hansen; G. Goodfellow.

Moved by R. H. Johnston seconded by W. G. Pritchett that H. N. Wendel be appointed president for the coming year 1926.

Moved by R. H. Johnston seconded by R. Page that nominations

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr. D. StJean who has been spending the winter in Montreal returned to Chauvin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicholson of Dima left Sunday for Calgary, where Mr. Nicholson will attend the convention of Secretaries of Municipalities held there during this week.

Mr. George Newstead returned home last week after spending the winter with friends and relatives down East.

Milinery opening and Showing of Newest Spring Styles in Ready-to-Wear. Sakers Store on Saturday, March 27th and every two weeks thereafter.

Mrs. C. Miller returned home Tuesday after an extended visit to relatives in the east.

(Continued on page 8)

Relations close. Carried. Moved D. Brennan seconded by F. Lamb that R. H. Johnston be Vice President.

Amendment made by R. H. Johnston seconded by R. Page (Continued on page 8)

RIBSTONE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Ribstone No. 421, met at the Council Chamber, Chauvin, on Wednesday March 10th at two o'clock p.m.

The Oath of Office was taken by E. B. Lang, D. Meurin and Jeff Swan.

Present: Crs. Sewell, Tunney, McCluskey, Meurin, Swan and Reeve. Moved by Cr. McCluskey that Cr. Lang be Reeve for 1926.

Moved by Cr. Tunney that Cr. Sewell be Reeve for 1926.

Voted for Cr. Sewell, Crs. Lang, Tunney, and Swan.

Voted for Cr. Lang, Crs. McCluskey and Meurin.

Cr. Sewell was declared Reeve for the year 1926.

Deputy Reeve: Moved by Cr. Tunney that Cr. Meurin be Deputy-Reeve for a period of six months. Cr. Meurin declined.

Moved by Cr. T. Swan that Cr. Lang be Deputy-Reeve for a period of six months. Carried.

Cr. Lang declared Deputy-Reeve for a period of six months.

Minutes: Minutes of last preceding meeting were read, as Cr. Tunney moved that same be adopted as read. Carried.

Re: T. H. Sauls Secretary reported that T. H. Saul had received sentence of one year in Fort Saskatchewan.

Auditor: Moved by Cr. Lang that Messrs. Patriguin and Johnston be appointed auditors for the year 1926 and to come to Chauvin to audit. Terms as in previous years. Carried.

Health Officers: Cr. McCluskey moved that Dr. Folkins be Health Officer for Divisions one, two, three, and four; and Dr. McLin for Divisions No. five and six. Carried.

The following communications were read and dealt with.

Cr. Lang reported having attended a meeting of the Equalization Board in regard to the assessment for 1926. They advised that Mr. Carrill's assessment might be raised 15 per cent, as they thought it low. No decision was given to our appeal.

Letter from Mr. Bowen Re: Hospital. Filed.

Mr. J. C. Reinhart attended regarding hospital.

Letter from C. P. R. Company asking for a refund of \$1.05 Supplementary tax on SE. 33-42-1. Cr. Tunney moved that this be paid. Carried.

Letter and report from Messrs. Patriguin and Johnstone, the v. ordered filed.

Letters from Royal Asy Hospital, Re: J. Young. Cr. Gil reported that J. Young had taken his leave to advise Hospital.

Letters, Pierce, St. B. N. and

We ask of our Readers a favor this week---

**Doubtless you know a neighbor who
does not subscribe to the
"Chronicle".**

What we ask is this:

**That you tell at least one neighbor who
is not at present receiving the "Chronicle" the
reason why you subscribe; and when
you have finished with this
paper pass it on
to him.**

**The more subscribers we have, the
better service we are
enabled to give.**

THANK YOU.

The Covered Wagon

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER VI Issue Joined

There were dragon revolvers in the holsters at Woodhull's saddle. He made a rush for a weapon—indeed, the crack of the blow had been so sharp that the nearest men thought a shot had been fired—but swift as was his leap it was not swift enough. The long, lean hand of the bearded Missourian gripped his wrist even as he caught at a pistol grip. He turned a livid face to gaze into a cold and small blue eye.

"No, ye don't Sam!" said the who was first of those who were running.

The Spaniard stooped behind of Molly Win. arm back of the Woodhull around so much in anger as in curiosity. The men hustled the two antagonists apart.

"Listen, Sam," went on the tall Missourian, still with his grip on Woodhull's wrist. "We'll see ye both fair. Ye've got to fight now in course—that's the law, an' I

ain't learned it in the fur trade o' the Rockies for nothin', nor have ye people here in the settlements. But I'll tell ye one thing, Sam Woodhull, of ye make one move afore we-us tell ye how an' when to make hit, I'll drop ye, shore's my name's Bill Jackson. Ye got to wait, both on ye. We're startin' out an' we kain't stat out like a mob. Take yer time."

"Any time, any way," said Banion simply. "No man can abuse me."

"How'd ye gentlemen prefer fer to fight?" inquired the man who had described himself as Bill Jackson, one of the fur brigadiers of the Rocky Mountain Company, a man with a reputation of his own in Plains and mountain adventures of hunting, trading, and scouting.

"Hit's your choice o' weapons," I reckon, Will. I reckon he challenged you all."

"I don't care. He'd have no chance on an even break with me, with any sort of weapon, and he knows that."

Jackson cast free his man and ruminated over a chew of plug.

"Hit's over a gal," said he at length, judiciously. "Hit ain't usu-

al; but seein' as the gal don't pick atween men because one's a quicker shot than another but because he's maybe stronger, or something like that, why, how'd knuckle and skull suit you two roosters, best man win and us to see hit fair? Hit's one of ye fer the gal, like enough. But not right now. Wait till we're on the trail and clean o' the law. I hearn there's a sheriff round yere some'rs."

"I'll fight him any way he likes, or any way you say," said Banion. "It's not my seeking. I only slapped him because he abused me for doing what he ought to have done. Yes, I rode his horse if I hadn't that girl would have been killed. It's not his fault that she wasn't. I didn't want he rto ride that horse."

"I don't reckon hit's so much a matter about a hoss as hit is about a gal," said Bill Jackson, sagely. "Ye'll batter fight. Well then, seein' as hit's about a gal, knuckle an' skull, is that right?"

He cast a glance around this group of other fighting men of a border day. They nodded gravely, but with glittering eyes.

"Well then, gentlemen"—and now he stood free of Woodhull—"ye both give word ye'll make no break till we tell ye? I'll say two or three days out?"

"Suits me," said Woodhull savagely. "I'll break his neck for him."

"Any time that suits the gentleman to break my neck will please, me," said Will Banion indifferently. "Say when, friends. Just now I've got to look after my cows. It seems to me that our wagon master might well look after his wagons."

"That sounds!" commented Jackson. "That sounds! Sam, git about yer business, or yer kain't travel in the Liberty train no how! An' don't ye make no break in the dark especial, fer we kin track ye anywhere's. Ye'll fight fair fer once—an' ye'll fight."

By now the group massed about these scenes had begun to relax, to spread. Women had Molly in hand as her eyes opened. Jed came up at a run with the mule team and the light wagon from the grove, and they got the girl into the seat with him, neither of them fully cognizant of what had gone in the group of tight-mouthed men who now broke apart and sauntered silently back, each to his own wagon.

CHAPTER VII

With the first thin line of pink the coyotes hanging onto the flanks of the great encampment raised their immemorial salutation to the dawn. Their clamorings were stilled by a new and sterner voice—the notes of the bugle summoning sleepers of the last night to the duties of the first day. Down the lines from watch to watch passed the Plains command, "Catch up! Catch Up!" It was morning of the jump-off.

Little fires began at the wagon messes or family bivouacs. Men, boys, barefooted girls went out into the dew-wet grass to round up transport stock. A vast confusion, a medley of unskilled endeavor marked the hour. But after an hour's wait, adjusted to the situation, the next order passed down the line:

"Roll out! Roll out!"

And now the march to Oregon was at last begun! The first dust cut by an ox hoof was set in motion.

(Continued on page 6) ...

CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH
CHAUVIN

SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY, MARCH 21st 1926

Sunday School, in Church 11 a.m.
Kilarney Service 3 p.m.
Chauvin Service 7.30 p.m.
Everybody Welcome
Rev P. F. MacSWEEN

BUSINESS CARDS

HERBERT C. BOYD
M.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY

EDGERTON, ALBERTA

DR. H. L. COURSIER
DENTAL SURGEON

Post. Grad. in Block, Anesthesia
Plate and Bridge Work
Appointments by mail for Out of
Town Patients

At Edgerton: Thursday
At Irma: Tuesday

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

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M.D., C.M., of McGill

Consultation hours: 1 to 1 p.m.
Office: At the Drug Store
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

MACKENZIE & KENNY
BARRISTERS, &c.

Post Office Building
Chauvin Office Open on
Thursday of Each Week
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

K. W. COE

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UNWIN NEWS

(Continued from Front Page)
that C. G. Wellman be Vice-President.

Vote was taken and amendment carried.

Mr. C. G. Wellman was appointed Vice-President.

Moved by H. R. Johnston seconded by Ed Courtenay that Rene Page be appointed Sec'y. Treas for 1926. Carried.

Moved by R. H. Johnston seconded by Fred Lamb that executive be formed of three members in addition to officers.

Moved Ed. Courtenay seconded F. Lamb that G. Goodfellow be appointed on Committee.

Moved by Fred Lamb seconded by D. Brennan that W. Oliver be appointed on Committee.

Moved by L. Hansen seconded by R. Page that R. H. Johnston be appointed on committee.

Moved by R. H. Johnston seconded by W. G. Pritchett that G. Mitchell be appointed on Committee.

Moved by R. Page seconded by R. H. Johnston that nominations close.

A vote was taken and resulted as follows:

G. Goodfellow 11
R. H. Johnston 11
G. Mitchell 8
W. Oliver 6

The chairman declared the three first named elected as members of executive committee.

Business open for discussion included: Telephone line; Lumber Yards; Restaurant; Backsmith; and Community Hall.

Moved by H. N. Wendel seconded by W. G. Pritchett that R. H. Johnston and G. Goodfellow be appointed to investigate possibility of connecting tele with Alberta (Oxville) and putting in telephone system north of Battle River.

Moved by W. G. Pritchett seconded by C. G. Wellman that secretary write to several Lumber Co's re putting Lumber Yard at Unwin.

Moved by R. H. Johnston seconded by W. Oliver that Board of Trade meeting be held the second Saturday in each month at 8 o'clock p.m.

Moved F. Lamb seconded G. Goodfellow that meeting adjourn.

THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

(Continued from front page)
ion, hold such an important site. In that case the Province would have no control.

Hon. C. H. Mitchell and other Opposition speakers spoke. Mr. Mitchell claimed that the Province was responsible for the delay. They should state their intention as to whether they were in favor of public ownership or no.

Messrs Henry and Bowen, of Edmonton were not in favor of the Province developing the site as a public utility. Steam power was cheaper in Edmonton than Spray Lakes power would be, and there were important waterpowers in the north that should also receive consideration if any move for development as a public utility was to be made.

Claims C.P.R. Influence

Alex Moore, Cochrane, said the C. P. R. was behind the Calgary Power Company, as they wished the power to electrify their line through the mountains. Whoever controlled Spray Lakes would control all the power sites on the Bow River.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 35-9. Mrs. McClung and the Independent and Labor members voting with the Government.

The Financial Situation

The public accounts for 1925

were laid on the table Thursday by Hon. R. G. Reid.

They showed the financial situation of the Province to be considerably improved as compared with last year, with a surplus of \$188,019.

The total assets of the Province were \$162,473,249 and the liabilities, \$34,400,190.

The revenue for 1925 was \$11,531,025 and the expenditure \$11,343,006.

The net bonded debt at the end of December was \$79,463,533.

Municipal Legislation

A new Municipal District Act has been before the House this week, and considerable discussion has taken place as to its provisions.

The problem of indigents is a difficult one with some municipalities, and a wish expressed that the Province assume the care of indigents. Hon. R. G. Reid, in reply said that the problem would be how to raise the money. He believed the indigents could be more efficiently, economically and sympathetically handled by local bodies.

The limit of responsibility by municipalities for sick indigents in hospitals was established at \$200 per patient.

Labor members favored the doing away with the property qualification in municipal elections. They claimed that it was absurd that an individual could be Premier of the Province without a property qualification, and yet could not be municipal councillor.

Hail Insurance Act.

The amendments to the Municipal Hail Insurance Act, dividing the Province into zones with varying rates, and abolishing the surtax, was adopted with very little discussion.

Northern Railways

During the week a deputation to the Cabinet, urging upon them that the Province settle the Royal Bank's claim on the E. D. & B. C. railway without delay, and terminating the present agreement with the C. P. R.

The Premier in reply stated that the Province would not make a settlement on this matter until they were sure that they had made the best deal possible. They had already saved the Province \$300,000 by delaying. They were trustees for the whole of the people of the Province, and had to consult their interests as well as those of the people in the north, as the Province had an investment of \$35,000,000 in these lines. He could say nothing further at present, but would make a statement before the end of the session.

Ten feet high but more than a thousand years old is the "Kafir Bread" plant to be seen in the Royal Botanic Gardens, London. It is said to get all its nourishment from an internal source of its own.

For perhaps the first time for centuries, a dance recently took place in the Tower of London. It was held in the officers' mess.

The oldest ship in the world still in commission was sold recently. She was built in 1870, but is still sound in her timbers.

SHERLOCK LADIES CLUB

A very successful Whist Drive and Dance was held in the school last Friday evening. A good crowd were present and 12 tables were run. After 20 hands had been keenly contested the following result was arrived at. Ladies 1st Prize, Miss Mary Gray 2nd Mrs. Frank Wright, Booby Mrs. Mathison.

Gents 1st prize Henry Martin; 2nd P. A. Martin; 3rd E. Luthje. After supper dancing was indulged in and, as usual, the Mathison boys furnished first class music.

Among the most tireless helpers of the Medical Research Council and many ladies; one measures and examines skulls, a second inspects worms; while a third is investigating the question of telegraphists' cramp.

DINA U. F. A.

Mr. A. F. Aitken Director of Battle River Constituency will address a meeting at Park Valley school house on Monday, March 22nd at 8 p.m. in connection with a drive for increased membership of the U. F. A.

All who are interested are invited to attend. Arrangements are being made to hold the meeting in the form of a social gathering.

Remember the date March 22nd in Park Valley school house.

Straw hats for Ladies and girls and children. A fine selection at Saker's

AIRLIE SCHOOL DISTRICT

NO 2980

NOTICE OF MEETING

A special meeting of ratepayers of Airlie School will be held in Airlie School the 2nd of April at 3.30, to discuss ways and means of putting a basement under the school.

J. A. CRADDOCK
Secretary-Treasurer



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sure of
satisfaction
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most popular pipe—

The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE
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are here also cigars,
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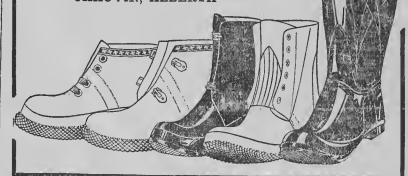
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ANOTHER BOOKLET

for FARMERS.

In pursuance of its policy of friendly co-operation with the farming interests of this country, the Bank of Montreal is now issuing a new text book for farmers, entitled "Hogs for Pork and Profit." The booklet is a practical guide to the breeding and feeding of pigs, and its value is greatly increased by photographs illustrating every point that is made. A copy may be obtained, without charge, on application at our nearest Branch.

Previous booklets distributed by the Bank are—

"Diversified Farming"

"The Cow, the Mother of Prosperity"

"Poultry for the Farm and Home"

The Bank has distributed tens of thousands of these booklets throughout Canada, and numerous farmers have expressed their appreciation to our local Managers.

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First
Insertion

Subsequent
Insertions

ST ANDREWS SOCIETY

A meeting of the St. Andrew's Society was held in Mr. Keith's office on the 13th of March. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. McAskill, Mr. and Mrs. Cargill, Mrs. Gigg, Mrs. Gibb, Mrs. Freeman and Rev. McSween.

The minutes of last meeting were read and on motion of Mrs. Freeman seconded by Mrs. Car-

gill were confirmed.

Mr. Geo. Gibb was unable to be present and in his absence Mrs. Gibb read the financial report. After meeting all accounts, there is a small balance left to the credit of the Society. It was moved by Mrs. Cargill and seconded by Mrs. MacAskill that the financial statement be accepted as satisfactory. Carried.

After some discussion as to the

advisability of buying dishes and table utensils for the use of the Society, the question was left over for further discussion at the next meeting.

It was moved by Mrs. Freeman and seconded by Mrs. Cargill that the Secretary's expenses in postage stamps and phone messages be paid. Carried.

The meeting unanimously agreed to place on record their deep sense of their loss in the death of Mrs. Armour, one of their active members and that a message of condolence be sent through the secretary to Mr. Armour and family.

The meeting was closed by the chairman to meet again at the call of the president.

**TRUSTEES MEETING
NEW RIBSTONE S. D.**

The regular meeting of the New Ribstone S. D. No 3409 was held at the Sec'y-Treas' office on March 12th at 8 p.m.

Present: J. F. Russell and Smith, J. F. Russell presiding.

Minutes of last preceding meeting were read. Moved Russell minutes be adopted. Carried.

Bills: J. F. Russell attending convention ... 28.00

Vic Dallyn, wood ... 9.00

N. B. Grain Co., fuel ... 12.15

Ed. Russell, draying ... 1.50

Chauvin Chronicle ... 1.30

Debutante ... 130.66

E. M. Moyers School Supp. 12.45

Moved J. F. Russell that these accounts be paid. Carried.

**EDINGLASSIE SCHOOL
FEBRUARY REPORT**

The attendance at Edinglassie for February was very poor only 67 per cent, owing to so many colds, the old-fashioned La Grippe.

Those who missed not more than three days: Eva Bingham, Clyde Bingham; Elsie Windum. Ernest Roulston.

The following marks were made
Subjunctive: George; Arith.; Val.; Agri.; Spell.; Art.

GRADE VIII

Eva Bingham ... 57; 80; 57; 85;

37;

Clyde Bingham 45; 75; 75; 66;

85; 78

Elsie Windum 56; 94; 90; 70; 100.

66.	GRADE VI	65; 55;	GRADE III
Cleo Windum 88; 69; 100; 88; 90;		Elnor Renhart ,	
76.		Arnold Stevens	
	GRADE V		GRADE II (a)
Mabel Reinhart 53; 73; 50; ...		Viola Reinhart,	
85; 53		Clinton Stevens,	
Albert Mitchell ...; ... 45; 56;		John Mitchell	
50; ...			GRADE II (b)
Margaret Mitchell 61; 81; 40; 80;		Harod Perry	
75; ...			GRADE I (b)
Ernest Roulston 22; ...; 57;		Kathleen Mew,	

Stock Reducing Sale

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Premium
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and Weaners

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ALBERTA

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Ivory, Blue, Grey, Sea Green,
Flame Red, Gold and
Aluminum

J. A. Montjoy
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Chauvin Agricultural Society Prize List 1926

Ladies Work

1. Exhibits competing for prizes must be the production of the exhibitor. No unfinished work can be awarded a prize. Exhibitor must be ready to prove that work shown has been done by her. Articles presented for exhibition must be fresh and Clean. Open to all districts tributary to Chauvin.

2. All exhibits must be delivered not later than 10 a.m.

3. Positively no article will be eligible for a prize that has won prizes at the Chauvin Agricultural Society's Exhibition in previous years.

4. No article can be shown in more than one class and lady exhibitors can not show two articles in the same class.

5. Judges reserve the right to withhold prizes where there is not sufficient competition.

LADIES WORK

Class No. 24

1 Applique, any article	1.00	.50	.35
2 Solid Embroidery, any article	1.00	.50	.35
3 Colored Embroidery, any article	1.00	.50	.35
4 Eyelet Embroidery, any article	1.00	.50	.35
5 Roman Cut Work, any article	1.00	.50	.35
6 Tatting, any article	1.00	.50	.35
7 Embroidery in Woolwork			
any article	1.00	.50	.35
8 Outline or One-Stitch	1.00	.50	.35

CHOCHET

9 Child's Hat in Wool	1.00	.50	.25
10 Corset Cover, crochet trimmed	1.00	.50	.25
11 Crochet Ladies Sweater, silk	2.00	1.00	.50
12 Crochet Tam O' Shanter	1.00	.50	.35
13 Sideboard Cloth, any material	1.00	.50	.35

14 Tea Cloth, edged or filet inset	1.00	.50	.35
15 Infants Bonnet	1.00	.50	.35
16 Towels, edged crochet	1.00	.50	.35
17 Knitted Sweater, gents	3.00	2.00	1.00
18 Knitted Sweater, ladies, wool	3.00	2.00	1.00
19 Knitted Overblouse	2.00	1.00	.50
20 Knitted Socks, gents	1.50	.75	.35

MISCELLANEOUS EXHIBITS

21 Ladies Gloves	1.00	.50	.35
22 Child's Petticoat, knitted	1.00	.50	.25
23 Mens Mitts	1.00	.50	.25
24 Woman's House Dress, simple	1.50	.75	.35
25 Bead Work, any article	1.50	.75	.35
26 Ladies Overblouse, in silk	1.50	.75	.35
27 Child's Dress in gingham	1.00	.50	.25
28 Ladies Colored Apron			
Polly Prim Style	.50	.25	.15
29 Child's Princess Slip, white	.50	.25	.15
30 Boy's Wash Suit	1.00	.50	.25
31 Little Girl's Dress, combination	1.50	.75	.35
32 Mens Work Shirt	1.00	.50	.25
33 Child's Overalls	.75	.35	.25
34 Child's Rompers	.70	.35	.25
35 Ladies Blouses	1.00	.75	.35
36 Ladies Princess Slip	1.00	.75	.25
37 Patchwork Quilt	2.00	1.00	.50
38 Worked Bedspread	2.00	1.00	.50
39 Cushion, any kind	1.00	.50	.25
40 Rug, any kind	2.00	1.00	.50
41 Specimen Darning on worn sock	1.00	.50	.25
42 Bedroom Slippers, any material	1.00	.50	.35
43 Bouquet of Wild Flowers	1.00	.50	.25
44 Bouquet of Cut Flowers	1.00	.50	.25
45 Luncheon Cloth (5 pieces)	1.50	.75	.35
46 Collection of House Plants			

6 specimens	2.00	1.00	.50
47 One Table Runner	1.00	.50	.25
48 Pair Pillow Slips, crochet edge	1.00	.50	.25

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Class No. 25

(Ages 10 to 19 inclusive)

1 Child's Sweater, knitted	1.50	.75	.35
2 Cap and Scarf, knitted	1.50	.75	.35
3 Fancy Apron, cotton			
most artistic	1.00	.50	.35
4 Crochet Yoke	1.00	.50	.25
5 Specimen Patch on gingham	1.00	.50	.25
6 Girl's Princess Slip	1.00	.50	.25
7 Most Artistic Article made from			
flour sack, dyed	1.00	.50	.35
8 Baby's Booties	1.00	.50	.35
9 Pair Knitted Socks	1.50	.75	.35
10 Work Bag, any material	.50	.25	.15
11 Bungalow Apron	.50	.25	.15
12 Dressed Doll	1.00	.50	.35
13 Bouquet of Cut Flowers	1.00	.50	.25
14 Pair Towels, crocheted trimmed	1.00	.50	.25
15 Pillow Slips, crocheted trimmed	1.00	.50	.25

TINY TOTS

Class No. 26

(Ages 3 up to 9 years)

1 Specimen of Outline Stitching	.50	.25	.15
2 Knitted Dolls Sweater	.50	.25	.15
3 Knitted Scarf	.50	.25	.15
4 Hemmed Handkerchief	.50	.25	.15
5 Plate, Peanut Brittle	.50	.25	.15
6 Six White Cookies	.50	.25	.15

RIBSTONE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

(Continued from front page)

cial Company, Filed.

Letter from Western Municipal

News. Filed.

Letter from Sawyer-Massey

Company. Re: Machinery, Filed.

Assessment notice from New

Ribstone S. D., asked for this to

be reduced to \$900.00.

Letter from Provincial Training

School, Re: Admission of

Gordon Lyall Cradock. Filed.

Letter from Royal Alexander

Hospital Re: fees, Filed.

Letter from John Dallyn. Filed

and answered.

Letter from T. W. Young asking

for relief for March \$25.00.

April \$25.00. Mr. McCuskey

moved that relief be paid for

these two months, and that Mr.

Young be notified that they in-

tend to cut off this relief on the

First of May. Carried.	
Accounts. The following gae-	
couns were presented:	
Ribstone Trading Co.	1.50
J. R. Beckley	3.00
Patriquin & Johnstone	158.40
Western Municipal News	2.05
" " "	32.00
Mothers Allowance	55.00
Meetings & Mileage	
A Ferguson estate	84.80
Geo. Goede	3.50
Provincial Training School	13.99
Chauvin Chronicle	30.00
J. A. Montjoy	13.55
H. N. Freeman	50.00
Western Lib. Co., Coal ac.	9.00
Imperial Lib. Co.	9.05
C. C. McKechnie	7.93
C. P. R. Co.	1.05
T. W. Young	25.00
C. P. R. Refund of Wild	
Land Taxes on the N.E.	
19-43-1	
Road Sheets:	
H. Morrow	3.00

L. Morrison	3.90
L. A. Cayford	18.00
Corrals	10.45
Telephone	7.29
Stamps	9.99
Express	1.15
Office Supplies	5.50
Clr. Lang moved that these	
bills be paid. Carried.	
Letter from P. E. Reinhat, Re:	
Road Division. This claim is to	
be adjusted the same as the Cum-	
ingham claim. Carried.	
Department if Public Works,	
Re: plans, file.	
Have Secretary send out in-	
structions to each Councilor as	
to the information required on	
the road plans for the use of the	
Department of Public Works,	
Carried.	
Clr. McCuskey moved that the	
meeting adjourn until April 10th	
at 10.30 o'clock a.m. Carried.	
Buy it for less at Sakers.	

PROPOSED COMMUNITY HALL FOR UNWIN

Meetings held Saturday March

6th. Re: Community Hall.

Moved by H. R. Johnston, sec.

by J. Oliver that committee of 5

members be formed to consist of

H. D. Wendel, R. Page, G. Mitch-

ett, Fred Lamb and W. G. Pritch-

ett to canvas for Community Hall

Names of subscribers to shares

in Community Hall.

R. H. Johnston; R. Page; H. N.

Wendel; G. Goodfellow; C. G.

Wellman; D. Brennan; E. Court-

ney; F. Lamb; J. Oliver; W. G.

Pritchett; F. Poirier; J. McCul-

lum; C. O. Jamieson.

A letter was read from J. Mc-

Cullum offering Pool Hall for

\$300.00, building 24 x 40.

\$200.00.

A letter was also read from T.

Hansen offering his Pool Hall for

200.00.

Both letters were ordered to be

placed on file till next meeting to

be held on Saturday March 20th

at 2 p.m.

The meeting then adjourned.

MERTON COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

(Continued from Front Page)

motion of Clr. Bennett.

Owing to the absence of Clr.

Cameron, considerable business

was left over until next meeting.

Council decided to purchase a

supply of "Our Best" Liquid

gopher poison, for distribution to

the ratepayers at actual cost. Any

ratepayer requiring poison should

get in touch with the Clr. repre-

senting his division, who will have

a supply on hand shortly.

Various Municipal correspond-

ence was dealt with by Council.

A request from Moyerton Local

to institute a Dog Tax of one

dollar per head on all dogs in

the district, was tabled until the

next meeting.

The Secretary was authorized

to attend the meeting to be called

in Lloydminster at a later date

in connection with section 49 of

the Secondary Education Act

(Sask.) A letter from the Secre-

tary Lloydminster High School

was read relating to this matter.

Accounts amounting to \$149.51

were submitted to Council and

passed for payment on motion of

Clr. Bennett.

Council then adjourned. The

date of next meeting was fixed

for Saturday April 3rd, 1926 in

Winona S. II. at 12 noon.

A Saker Special this week—

Chocolate Maple Buds per lb 40c

**Fresh
Milk & Cream
Delivered Daily**

O. Z. StPierre

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

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Shorthorn Bulls**

One rising 3 years old

Two rising 1 year old

Prices \$50. each

PEDIGREES WILL

BE FURNISHED

Also

Choice Bunch of

BARRED ROCK

Cockerels

at \$2.50 each

These are exceptionally

Good Birds

L. Fahner

Phone 906, Chauvin

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Line**

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GENERAL DRAYING

J. DAVIGNON

USE OUR WANT ADS.

EASTER HATS

DO IT NOW. PICK OUT YOUR HATS FOR CHILDREN, WOMEN, BOYS AND MEN NOW. SEE OUR DISPLAY OF ALL THE LATEST STYLES AT "SAKER" VALUES.

Our Stock Is Complete --- We have hundreds of hats to choose from.

LADIES! Mrs. Dillman will be here on Saturday, March 27th, see her announcement on front page of this paper among the locals.

DON'T SEND AWAY YOUR MONEY FOR EASTER APPAREL. WE HAVE THE RIGHT PRICES --- AND YOU SEE WHAT YOU ARE BUYING --- WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION ..

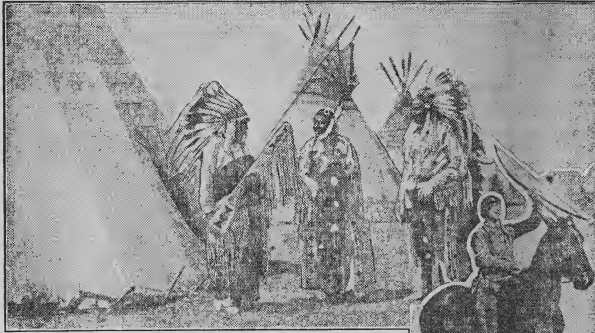
MEN'S Hats and Caps, Dress Shirts, Neck Ties, Suits, Raincoats, Shoes Hosiery, Belts, Etc. Etc.

WOMEN'S Silk Hose, Shoes, Dress Lengths: Ladies and Childrens Ready-to-Wear in Smart, Up-to-Date Styles, at Reasonable Prices will be displayed periodically throughout the year by Mrs. Dillman.

OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE EXTENDS OVER ALL DEPARTMENTS OF OUR STORE

SAKER'S, Phone 31 Chauvin

WORSHIPPERS OF THE SUN GOD



The Chiefs gather for the Dance.

Long ago, under the shadow of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, the western Indians worshipped the sun with strange and barbarous rites. It was the custom of the red man of the plains to bow down in homage each year in worship to the friendly orb that gave him light to see, strength to hunt, power for battle, warmth when he was cold, and in all ways enhanced his progress through the countless ages of his being.

Whole tribes gather together now during the month of midsummer, upon some spot on which the sun shines every moment from sunrise to sunset, to worship and be blessed in the sight of the sun god. An Indian woman, selected by the Head Men of the tribes, embodies the human sacrifice of all those gathered. She sits in the sun dance lodge for four days and four nights and every two hours of this time her head is sprinkled with ashes. The woman does not eat or drink and is guarded by the five highest priests, or witch doctors of the tribe, who sing and chant monotonously all the time. Whistles are blown and tom-toms beaten. All so that the wo-

man should not close her eyes in sleep. The sun-worshippers include the Blackfeet, Stoney, Piegan, and Sarcee. They have a heritage of noble blood in their veins.

Throughout the ages, despite the apparently civilizing influence of the white man, they have retained their form of worship. Many of these Indians are Christians. They attend regular church services. Many of them are well educated and speak English with a fluency which would astonish the average white man. But in their secret hearts they know, they feel they have been unable to eradicate the beliefs and superstitions in which they were submerged for centuries, before the Canadian Pacific Railway bored its way through the mountains of granite and brought the white man with his superior standards of life.

Once a year the Indians shed the conventional raiment of the white man, which they have adopted, and gather to dance around the campfires where offerings are burnt as sacrifices for the favour of the sun god. The Indians break up into

Answering the call of the Tribes.

groups and sing, chant or make speeches. From all parts of the camp come the sounds of tom-toms, war drums, medicine pipe drums, and many other forms of instruments which the Indian believes will help his cause to receive the blessings of the sun god. As the smoke rises heavenward from the fires, the priests chant weird hymns, their antics become wilder and wilder, their movements faster.

Then, as the darkness breaks and the chick grey dawns slowly spread over the scene, all becomes still. The Indians sleep. But they rise at seven or eight o'clock and spend the day preparing for the next night. And so the festivities continue for two weeks.

Got anything for sale? Turn it into cash! Use a want ad.

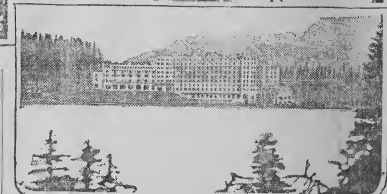
The Chateau on the Mile-High Mountain



LAKE LOUISE, CANADA

To look down from your window into the clear, tranquil waters of Lake Louise, and see the reflection there of the ice-capped peaks of Mt. LeFroy and Mt. Victoria six miles distant; to look up from your window and see the mountains themselves; to look across into cool, shaded depths of pine and spruce forests—who would not linger near a turquoise blue lake offering these three views as an enticement to getting up in the morning?

And roundabout the Chateau Lake Louise are numerous gorgeous views easily reached on foot, by pony or by motor. The Valley of the Ten Peaks makes an indescribably lovely setting for Moraine Lake, a spot so beautiful that a camp has been built there in order that tourists may linger day after day, only nine miles away



NEW CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE

from Lake Louise. Paradise Valley has been fittingly named, if Paradise itself should be half so beautiful! Consolation Lake, as another delicately cut gem set in the heart of the surrounding mountainside. The Chateau Lake Louise stands

on a Mountain more than a mile above the world below. Through the windows may be seen millions of yellow, orange and white Iceland poppies, swayed by each mountain breeze, nodding their approval of the scene.

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)
tion by the whip crack of a barefooted boy in jeans who had no dream that he one day would rank high in the councils of his state, at the edge of an ocean which no prairie boy ever had envisioned.

The compass finger of the trail leading out from the timber groves, pointed into a sea of green along the valley of the Kaw. The grass, not yet tall enough fully to ripple as it would half a month later, stood waving over the black-burned ground which the semi-civilized Indians had left the fall before. Flowers dotted it, sometimes white like bits of old ivory on the vast rug of spindrift—The pink verberna, the wild indigo, the larkspur and the wild geranium—all woven into a wondrous spangled carpet. At times also appeared the sky-buds of the sweet wild rose, loveliest flower of the prairie. Tall resinwoods began to thrust up rankly, banks of sunflowers prepared to fling their yellow banners miles wide. The opulent, inviting land lay in a ceaseless succession of easy undulations, stretching away illimitably to far horizons, "in such exalting pictures of grace and charm as raised the admiration of even these simple folk to a pitch bordering upon exaltation.

Here lay the West, barbaric, abounding, beautiful. Surely it could mean no harm to any man.

The men lacked experience in column travel, the animals were unruly. The train formation—clumsily trying to conform to the orders of Wingate to travel in four parallel columns—soon lost order. At times the wagons halted to reform. The leaders galloped back and forth, exhorting, advising, and stirring little by little a certain system. But they dealt with independent men. On ahead the landscape seemed so wholly free of danger that to most of these the road to the Far West offered no more than a pleasure jaunt. Wingate and his immediate aids were well worn when at mid-afternoon they halted fifteen miles out from Westport.

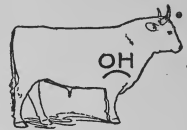
"What in hell you pulling up so soon for?" demanded Sam Woodhull surlily, riding up from own column, far at the rear, and accosting the train leader. "We can go five miles further, anyhow, and maybe ten. We'll never get nears in this way."

"This is the very way we will get across," rejoined Wingate. "While I'm captain I'll say when to start and stop. But I've been counting on you, Woodhull, to throw in with me and help me to get things shook down."

"Well, it looks to me ye're purty brash as usual," commented another voice. Bill Jackson came and stood at the captain's side. He had not been far from Woodhull all day long. "Ye're a nacherl damned fool, Sam Woodhull," said he. "Who 'lected yer fer train captain an' when was it did? If ye don't like the way this train's run go on ahead an' make a train of yer own, of that's the way ye feel. Pull out to-night. What ye say, Cap?"

"I can't really keep any man from going back or going ahead," replied Wingate. "But I've counted on Woodhull to hold these liberty wagons together. Any plainsman knows that a little party (Continued on page 7)

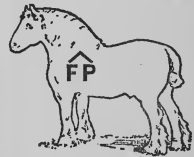
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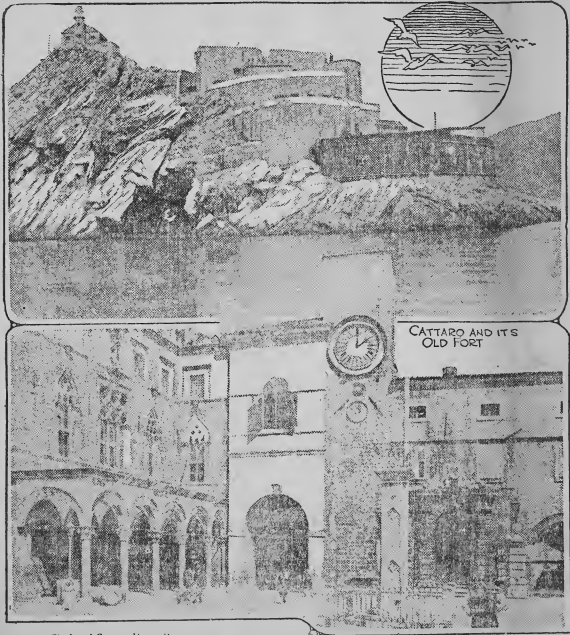
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Pigeons Were Postmen in Old Ragusa

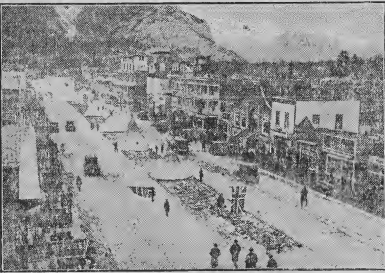


Clock and Custom House Ragusa.

Seven hundred years ago, the pigeons of the Free City of Ragusa, in Dalmatia, were postmen. They went across all the seas in boats, travelled with all the caravans, and knew all the routes of the air which brought them back to Ragusa. Like the sailors of Ragusa, they were known in all the ports of the world; as a protection, they were made citizens of the Free City of Ragusa. Any person molesting or insulting a pigeon was therefore guilty of offense against the state, and was brought before the tribunal. Homes were built for these pigeons in the city walls, and the streets and roof tops were theirs. Every man who entered at the city gates was

obliged to offer as tribute from his native town two pigeons. These lived in wooden cages labeled with the names of their homes, and cooed with the other pigeons until their turn came to carry out a letter. In this way, Ragusa enlarged its postal system. But the centuries rolled by. Ragusa lost its freedom. Venice usurped its powers on the seas. Battleships steamed up and down the Adriatic. With the other citizens, the pigeons lost their rights and were forced to associate with the sea gulls from Lacomra, an island to the north, sometimes suffering the indignity of begging grain from the birds with whom in the days of their exclusive

splendour, they would not associate. Today, the port of Gravosa, Ragusa's harbor, is crowded with ships bearing the new flag of Yugoslavia. Passengers from the Empress of France, the Canadian Pacific steamship which next year will add Cattaro and Gravosa ports on its annual Mediterranean cruise, will have a chance to scatter crumbs to the thousands of cooing pigeons still crowding Ragusa's streets and adding to its beauty. The white city, "Bride of the Sea," some poet has called her, would be less beautiful if the iridescent necks of the pigeons did not make small splashes of color on the spotless smooth façades and the gray white buildings.



Indian Braves Competed at Banff

Indian reservations in Alberta sent their best and mightiest young men to compete in various contests which were staged at Banff during the Winter Carnival. Immediately on arriving in Banff the young Indian braves put up their wigwams in the middle of the street, unrolled their blankets, and prepared to make themselves at home for a fortnight. The Indian competitions consisted of packing and unpacking food, supplies and clothing, as for hunting or exploring expeditions; shooting with bow and arrow at a fixed mark; and running, jumping and wrestling.

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 6)

takes big risks." "Since when did you become a plainsman?" scoffed the malcontent, for once forgetting his policy of favor-currying with Wingate in his own surly discontent. He had not been able to speak with Molly all day. "Well if he ain't a plainsman yet he will be, and I'm one right

now, Sam Woodhull." Jackson stoop squarely in front of his superior. "I say he's takin' sense to man who ain't got no sense I was with Doniphann too. We found ways, huh?"

His straight gaze outfronted the other, who turned and rode back. But that very night eight men covertly instigated or encouraged by Woodhull, their leader, came to headquarters fire with a joint complaint. They demanded places

at the head of the column, else would maffiny and go ahead together. They said good mule teams ought not to take the dirt of ox wagons.

"What do you say, men?" asked the captain of his aids helplessly. "I'm in favor of letting them go front."

The others nodded silently, looking at one another significantly. Already factions and cliques were beginning.

Woodhull, however, had too much at stake to risk any open friction with the captain of the train. His own seat at the officers' fire was dear to him for it brought him closer to the Wingate wagons, and in sight—of Molly Wingate. That young leif did not speak to him all day, but drew close the tilt off her own wagon early after the evening and denied herself to all.

As for Banion he was miles back in camp with his own wagons, which Woodhull had abandoned, and on duty that night with the cattle guard—a herdsman and not a leader of men now. He himself was moody enough when he had his cape behind his saddle and rode his black horse out into the shadows. He had no knowledge of the fact that the old mountain man, Jackson, wrapped in his blanket, that night instituted a solitary watch all his own.

The hundreds of camp fires of

he scattered train, stretched out over five miles of grove and glade at the end of the first undisciplined day, lowered, gloved and faded. They were one day out to Oregon, and weary withal. Soon the individual encampments were silent save for the clomp or cough of tethered animals, or the whining of coyotes, prowling in. At the Missouri encampment, last of the train, and that heading the cattle drove, the hardy frontier settlers, as was their wont, soon followed the sun to rest.

The night wore on, incredibly slow to the novice watch for the first time now drafted under the prairie law. The sky was faint pink and the shadows lighter when suddenly the dark was streaked by a flash of fire and the silence broken by the crack of a border rifle. Then again and again came the heavier bark of a dragon revolver, of the sort just then becoming known along the Western marches.

The camp went into confusion Will Banion, just riding in to take his own belated turn in his blankets, almost ran over the tall form of Bill Jackson, rifle in hand.

"What was it, man?" demanded Banion, "You shooting at a mule?"

"No, a man," whispered the other. "He ran this way. Reckon I must have missed. It's hard to draw down into a hind sight in dark an' I jist chanced hit with the pistol. He was runnin' hard."

"Who was he—some thief?"

"Like enough. He was crawlin' up towards yore wagon. I halted him an' he ran."

"You don't know who he was?"

"No. I'll see his tracks, come day. Go on to bed. I'll set awakes boy."

When dawn came before he had broken his long vigil, Jackson was bending over footmarks in the moister portions of the soil.

"Tall man, young an' tracked clean," he muttered to himself "Fancy boots, with rather little heels. Shame I done missed him!"

But he said nothing to Banion or anyone else. It was the twentieth time Bill Jackson, one of Sublette's men and a nephew of one of his partners, had crossed the Plains, and the lone hand pleased him best. He instituted his own government for the most part, and had thrown in with this train because, that best suited his book, since the old pack trains of the far trade were now no more. For himself, he planned settlement in Eastern Oregon, a country he once had glimpsed in long-gone heavier days, a dozen years ago. The Eastern settlements had held him long enough, the Army life had been too dull, even with Doniphann.

"I must be gittin' old," he muttered to himself as he turned to a breakfast fire. "Missed—at seventy year!"

(To Be Continued)

A snap in writing paper and envelopes, Boxes of one quire and 2 dozen envelopes: The famous Lord Baltimore only 25c per box McKee's Drug & Stationery

Mrs. Dillman, of Unity was a visitor to Chauvin over the week end. Mrs. Dillman intends making another visit to Chauvin Saturday the 27th with a display of high class, moderately priced ladies Ready-to-Wear, Dresses Coats, and Millinery.

Advertise! It pays.



Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street (Near Union Depot) EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service and Comfort

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all trains

R. E. NOBLE Manager

R.R. Time Table

Train No. 1 (Westbound)

Leaves	
Winnipeg	9.00
Saskatoon	11.50
Artland	5.20
Ribstone	5.54
Chauvin	6.39
Edgerton	6.12
Wainwright	6.55
Arrives	
Edmonton	11.35

Train No. 2 (Eastbound)

Leaves	
Edmonton	7.10
Wainwright	11.30
Edgerton	12.09
Ribstone	12.24
Chauvin	12.39
Artland	12.57
Saskatoon	6.35
Arrives	
Winnipeg	10.30

Dray & Transfer

PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING

PROMPT ATTENTION AND CAREFUL HANDLING GUARANTEED

Wm CAHILL

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

JOE PELCHAT TINSMITHING and REPAIRING

office opposite Parsons and Harris' Garage CHAUVIN, ALBERTA.

CATTLE BRANDED

48

on left ribs

are the property of

Harris Bros., Box 152, Chauvin,

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT GIVEN BY C.G.I.T. GIRLS

The C.G.I.T. girls gave a very successful concert in the L.O.O.F. Hall on Friday evening March 5. In spite of the inclement weather, there was a goodly crowd in the hall.

When the curtain rose for the opening chorus "O Canada!" and the C.G.I.T. song "Skinner-Ma Minika," the girls presented a very pleasing appearance in the C.G.I.T. uniform of navy-blue bloomers and middie.

An interesting display of drill and marching given by the elder girls of the club was an example

of the physical part of the program of the C.G.I.T. meetings.

A humorous sketch "The New Camera," was given in which the girls acquitted themselves creditably.

Character songs, "Three Little Maids from School" in which Mamie Cubitt, Renie Forryan, and Eva Hass made three charming Japanese school girls, and a "Regular Royal Queen," in which Betty Forryan, Jean McSpornan, Claire Richardson and Helene Saker admirably showed how they would behave if queens — were well appreciated.

Mamie and Wm. Cubitt brought the house down with their humor-

ous duet "Mary and John."

Six of the pounger girls gave a pretty exhibition of folk dancing.

Arthur Harris, though suffering from a very severe cold, did his best to sing his solo, and is greatly to be commended for his valiant attempt.

Enjoyable solos were given by Mesdames Keith and Cubitt, and Mr. Cubitt.

The performance concluded with a very unique pageant in which the C.G.I.T. work was portrayed. The tableaux at the end of this was a striking one.

Special commendation should be given to Elsie Goede and Irene McCrae who took parts Lily Harris should have filled, and had only four days in which to earn them.

All the girls missed Lily. The club is indebted to Leonard D'Albertson for lighting and stage effects.

Mrs. Freeman presided at the piano with her usual efficiency, and the results of Mrs. Keith's work as dresser were very apparent when the girls appeared on the platform.

During the evening Mrs. McNutt the leader, told of the objects of the club, and the reasons for which the money was being raised. She thanked all who had in any way helped in this good work.

An account of the funds raised and expenditure, appears in this issue.

RECEIPTS

Amount taken in tickets

& Admission at door .. 72.50

EXPENDITURES

Rent of hall .. 11.00

Printing & Advertising .. 3.25

Lighting .. .50

Decorations .. .80

Music .. .2.00

Sub. to C.G.I.T. Head-

quarters .. 15.50

33.05

Balance in Hand .. 39.45

Hey, Kids! See the fine East-
er display at Saker's.

PRACTISE THRIFT

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Provincial Treasurer

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If you have any Implements
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you desire to sell
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Prepare for Spring

NEW SPRING WORK SHIRTS

have just arrived... All new materials
Strong and Durable. Look them
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We have good stocks of first quality
goods at Lowest Prices

WORK SOCKS

A good range in all weights

SPRING UNDERWEAR

Shirts and Drawers or Combinations

Work Boots

Work Boots purchased at Forryan's
means satisfaction. Our range this
season is just as comprehensive as
usual and every boot we sell we
guarantee regardless of cost

Stamped Goods

On White or Brown Linens. We
have a nice range of these goods
stamped in floral conventional de-
signs, and an outline of the color
scheme goes with most every piece.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS OF CHAUVIN BONSPIEL

On account of lack of space and
time, the schedule of games of the
bonspiel has been held over till
next issue.

NOTICE

On account of the difficulty of
finding in what capacity the vari-
ous players in each rink played,
viz lead, 2nd, etc. we have merely
named the players.

GRAND CHALLENGE

The prizes in the Grand Chal-
lenge competition were as follows
Challenge Competition were won as
follows:

First: 4 rugs donated by T.
Eaton's was won by Pareels, skip;
Harris; Bisset; Cubitt.

Second: 4 Sweaters donated by
Chauvin Curling Club was won by
Keith, skip; Herbert; Saker;
Maddox.

Third: 4 Bacoons donated by
Pareels and Foxwell was won by
Freeman, skip; Pitman; Paquette
Foxwell.

Fourth: 4 Knives donated by A.
E. Scott was won by Reynolds,
skip; Pareels; Rodden; Dewar.

VANDERLIP COMPETITION

Prizes were won in the Vander-
lip competition as follows:

First: 4 Caseroles donated by
North West Brewing Co. was won
by Reynolds, skip; Pareels; Rod-
den; Dewar.

Second: 4 Clocks donated by
Chauvin Curling Club was won
by Pareels, skip; Harris; Bisset;
Cubitt.

Third: 4 Bacoons donated by L.
Borregard was won by Swan,
skip; Suel; Spence; Neil.

Fourth: 4 Knives donated by J.
A. Montjoy was won by Burk,
skip; Newstead; Spence; Spence.

CONSOLATION EVENT

The prizes in the Consolation
event were won as follows:

First: 4 Pipes donated by G.
McNutt were won by Hassall, skip;
Newstead; Spence; Ryall.

Second: 4 Boxes of Cigars don-
ated by C. C. McKechnie was won
by Pound, skip; Allen; Laplante;

HARD LUCK

The hard luck prize of 4 pouch-
es donated by C. G. Forryan went
to Fahnner, skip; Collette; Forryan
Goede.

Throughout the games various
changes were made in the rinks;
we understand that the following
players, unnamed above, also play-
ed in the winning rinks:

Grey; Allan; (both of Prosperi-
ty)

Complete lists of donations
will appear next week.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page one)

Mr. R. Johnson, of Dina return-
ed on Saturday from Minneapolis
where he has been spending the
winter visiting his sisters.

The twin son of Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Sand died Monday night at
12 o'clock of pneumonia.

Quite a number of people in
Chauvin and district have suffer-
ed in a more or less degree from
heavy colds during the past few
weeks.

MILLINERY OPENING

Mrs. Omar Oate is announcing
her Millinery Opening at Poirier's
Store on Friday and Saturday,
March 19th and 20th and will be
there every following Saturday.

COMMUNITY AUCTION

A Community Auction Sale will
be held at Reynolds Barn, Chau-
vin, at 2 o'clock on Saturday,
March 20th. Anyone having any
thing for sale notify Geo. Rey-
nolds, Auctioneer.

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

A big unreserved Auction Sale
will be held on Tuesday, March
23rd, on the N.E. 14-43-2 with,
1 mile W and 1/2 mile N of Chau-
vin. Offered at this sale will be
Good Work Horses, Farm Mach-
inery, Household Goods, Stock of
Oat Sheaves, and 12 pure bred
Wyandotte hens. Everything
must be sold. Don't miss this a
bargain in something you are
needing may be waiting you there
12:30 Served at 11.30. Sale
starts at 12.30. The goods are the
property of D. W. Pareels. The
sale will be conducted by Geo.
Reynolds. For Particulars of sale
see posters.

AUCTION SALE

An Auction Sale of Horses, Cat-
farm of Billy Wright, 4 miles
North of Arltland.
Anyone having Horses, Stock,
Equipment or any article for
sale bring it along on sale day and
turn it into cash.
S. R. Swindell, Auctioneer.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE: BUTCHER SHOP
and fixtures, including ice house,
1/2 section of Pasture land and
Slaughter House. Half mile from
aown. Water for 100 head of
stock in pasture. L. Borregard,
Chauvin. 15p

WANTED: YOUNG GIRL FOR
Light Housework, Apply Mrs. W.
Rodden, Phone 711 Chauvin.

FOR SALE: SWEET CLOVER
Seed, White Blossom, "Scarified
and reseeded" 9 cents per lb.
Bring your own sacks. Sayer
Bros. Prospect Valley, R. R. No. 1
Edgerton, Alberta.

FOR SALE: FULL SET OF 20
drill. Used one season. With
press rods and springs. Henry
Ostrom Arltland. 15c

LOST: AIRDALE DOG. FINDER,
please take to Keith's Livery
Barn. 12p

FOR SALE: BANNER OATS
40c per bushel. Victory Oats 45c
per bushel, Marquis Wheat (4th
generation) \$1.10 per bushel. Also
one Corkshutt Gang 12 inch. E.
A. Pitman, Chauvin 15p

LOST: A PAIR OF LADIES
Shoes, between Roros and Chau-
vin. Please call Phone 204.

TO RENT: S.W. 1/4 19-43-1 with
Terms may be had from owner
Mrs. Dr. Keane, at present at
hotel, Chauvin, Alberta.

WANTED TO BUY: 1 TWENTY
run shoe drill, must be in good
order and cheap for cash. Apply
Fred Wright, Arltland, Sask. 13p

C. G. FORRYAN, Chauvin